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Prouerbs.



Very Trades-man knowes
his owne ware.

Cros.

Not if his Female deceiue
him.

P. More hast the worfe speed.

C. Not in the hast, but lacke of heede.

P. Hee that hath his eyes in his head wil
looke about him.

C. Not so, he may be blindfolded and
then he cannot.

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P. Wanton kisses are the keyes of sinne.

C. Not except the diuell keep the lockes.

P. Warre is the greatest dispoyling of a Kingdome.

C. Not so, a Plague if it continue, may be greater.

P. Giue, gaue is a good fellow.

C. Not so, hee is a Churle that hath no charity.

P. Loue is the peace of the Senses.

C. Not where it is ioined with Ielousie.

P. Witty women are sweet Companions.

Cros. Not, but when they are pleased, or else they are froward.

Pro. Crabbed minds are pleased with nothing.

C. Not so, for nothing can giue no pleasure.

Pro. Kind hearts are soonest wrong'd.

C. Not if they be carefull.

P. There is no tree but beareth fruit.

Cros. Yes, the Sicamour.

Pro. High waies are lawfull for Traylers.

Cros. Not

A

Cros. Not

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C. Not if they meet with theeues.

P. The greatest sort of fish keep the bottom.

C. Not so, for small Eeles keepe in the mudde.

P. Too much of any thing is good for nothing.

C. Not so, what is good, is good for something.

P. Wishers and woulders, are neuer good house-holders.

C. Not so, a man may both wish wel and doe well.

P. Taking of bribes is priuate theeuery.

C. Not so, for then there would be many hand.

P. The teares of age are lamentable.

C. Not if they drop from sore eyes.

P. A merry Companion is a Wagon in the way.

C. Not so for if your iourney be long you may be weary for want of carriage.

P. Hee is a fond fisher that angles for a frogge.

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Cros. Not so, for hee may be a baite for a better fish.

P. When theeues fall out, true men come by their goods.

C. Not so, Theeues may be hang'd, and true men ne're the better.

P. All offices are places of esteeme.

C. Not so, nor the Hang-mans.

P. There is nothing so sure as death.

C. Yes, life to the Faithfull.

P. Newes are like fish.

C. Not so, for then they would stinke when they are stale.

P. The Mistis Eye makes the Capon fatt.

C. Not so, it is the good cramming of them.

P. Marriage is honourable.

C. Not when it is dishonoured.

Pro. Children are the comfort of their Parents.

C. Not if they proue vngriuous.

P. No trust to a drie sticke.

C. Yes, that it will burne well.

P. A light supper makes cleane sheets.

C. Not

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C. Not so, he that is loose in the hiltes,
may make worke for the Launderesse.

P. Hasty spirits neuer want woe.

C. Yes, when they are pleased.

P. As the life is, so is the death.

C. Not so, for she that liued a Whore,
may dye a Bawde.

P. Neate apparell graceth a man.

C. Not so, a neate man graceth his ap-
parell.

P. Kindnesse deserues loue.

C. Not if it be common.

P. Poore vertue liues as dead.

C. Not in the eye of honour.

P. Couetuousnes corrupteth wealth.

C. No, a noble minde is euer it selfe.

P. A faire woman is the trouble of wis-
dome.

C. Not so, shee is the treasure of a true
wit.

P. Hasty climbers haue sodaine falls.

C. Not if they sit fast.

P. When the belly is full, the bones
would be at rest.

Cro. No, it is the spirit, not the bones:

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for they haue no power of desire.

P. Try, and then trust.

C. Not so, for he that is kind to day, may be crosse to morrow.

P. Whensoever you see your friend, trust to your selfe.

C. Not so, when you cannot helpe your selfe without your friend.

P. There is none so faithlesse as an Hereticke.

C. Yes, an Hypocrite.

P. He is a fond Chap-man that comes after the fayre.

C. Not so, he may hap to buy better cheap in the market.

P. There is a time allowed for all things.

C. No, not to doe euill.

P. Honour is the reward of vertue.

C. No, but where it is rightly giuen.

P. Sweet meate must haue sower sauce.

C. Not so, a good stomake needs it not.

P. When Sunday comes, it will be holy-day.

C. Not with Carriers, for they trauell all the weeke.

P. A

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P. A Coward is fearefull, without hyre.

C. Not so, for feare it selfe is full of hurt.

P. Poverty is the purgatory of reason.

C. Not so, it is the tryall of patience.

P. He is wise that is rich.

C. No, he is rich that is wise.

P. No misery to imprisonment.

C. Yes, an vnquiet wife.

P. No comfort to liberty.

Cros. Yes, a louing wife.

P. The night is the time of rest for all creatures.

C. Not for Gamesters, that play night and day.

P. Learning is the labour of the braine.

C. Not so, it is rather of the Spirit.

P. Nothing so necessary for Traualllers as Languages.

C. Yes, Money.

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Certaine briefe Questions and Answeres.

Question.



Hat is the best kinde
of gouernment?

Answer.

Peace.

Q. What is most dan-
gerous in a Kingdome?

A. Ciuill Warre.

Q. What is most troublsome in a Com-
mon-wealth?

A. Sectes.

Q. What quarrell breeds the best war?

A. Religion.

Q. What most displeaseth God?

A. Idolatry.

Q. Which

Questions and Answers.

Q. Which is the best trauell, that euer was?

A. Towards heauen.

Q. Who was the best king that euer was?

A. *David*, for he was chosen to Gods owne heart;

Q. Who was the greatest Conqueror that euer was?

A. *Christ Iesus*, for he conquered sinne, death and hell.

Q. Who was the greatest foole that euer was?

A. *Adam* when he had lost Paradise for an Apple.

Q. Who had the greatest fall that euer was?

A. *Lucifer*, when hee fell from heauen to hell.

Q. Who was the best wrestler that euer was?

A. *Jacob*, when he wrestled with the Angell.

Q. Who was the wisest Queene that euer was?

A. The Queene of Sheba, that came to *Salomon* for wisdom.

Q. Who

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Q. Who was the foolishhest King that euer was?

A. Pharaoh, when he opposed himselfe against God.

Q. Who was the arrantest Traytor that euer was?

A. Judas, when hee betrayd his Master Christ Iesus.

Q. What is the best learning in the world?

A. Truth.

Q. What is the greatest wealth in the world?

A. Content.

Q. What is the greatest ioy in the world?

A. A cleere Conscience.

Q. What is the greatest Vertue in the world?

A. Patience.

Q. What is the greatest blessing to Nature?

A. Health.

Q. What is the most grieffe in the world?

A. Want.

Q. Which

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Q. Which was the stoutest woman that euer was?

A. *Judith*, when shee cut off *Holofernes* head.

Q. Which was the first mad-man that we reade of?

A. *Saul*, when he killed himselfe.

Q. Who was the most vnnaturall that euer was?

A. *Caine*, when he slew his brother *Abel*.

Q. When was *Noah* layd naked?

A. When he was drunke.

Q. When did *Lot* commit incest?

A. When he was drunke.

Q. When was *Sampson* ouerthrowne?

A. When he was a sleepe.

Q. When was *Salomon* led to Idolatry?

A. When he followed strange women.

Q. When began the curse on the Iewes?

A. When they fell to Idolatry.

Q. What state is the most quiet?

A. The meane.

Q. What actions are most honorable?

A. That are honest.

Q. What study is most profitable?

A. The

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A. The Law.

Q. What Musique is sweet?

A. The voyce.

Q. Where is the best beeing in the world,

A. where a man likes best.

Q. What is the hinderance of content,

A. Variety.

Q. What is the substance of all earthly, creatues?

A. Vanity.

Q. What is the comfort of a blind man?

A. That he shall see no vanities.

Q. What comforteth a deafe man?

A. That he shall heare no villanies.

Q. And what comforteth a lame man?

A. That he shall not be sent of hastye arrands.

Q. And what of a dumbe man?

A. That he shall not be called to Question for his tongue.

Q. What is the comfort of Age?

A. That hee hath past the perils of his youth.

Q. What should be the care of youth?

A. To

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A. To giue honour to his age.

Q. Why doe women weepe more then men?

A. Because they cannot haue their will to gouerne.

Q. What is the easiest life in the world?

A. A Parasites, to feede vpon euery mans trencher.

Q. What life is the most laboursome?

A. Study, for it spends the spirit, and weakens the body.

Q. Who is the best companion in the world?

A. A Library, where a man talkes without offence.

Q. And where is the worst company?

A. In a Gaole, where there are few gracious.

Q. What is the best Art in the World?

A. To gather wealth without wickednesse.

Q. And which is the worst Art that euer was?

A. The blacke Art, for it brings the Student to Hell.

Q. How

Questions and Answers.

Q. How doth ease breed the Gout?

A. By lack of motion of the members.

Q. What is the best meat in the world?

A. That which agreeth best with the stomach.

Q. And what the best drinke?

A. That that breedes the best blood.

Q. And what is the best exercise?

A. The moderate.

Q. What ware is cheapest?

A. That which is had for thanks.

Q. What country is most fruitfull?

A. Where there is best ground.

Q. When is it best to take Physicke?

A. In time of sicknes.

Q. When is it best to make meales?

A. When the stomacke is empty.

Q. What sauce is the best?

A. Hunger.

Q. What flesh is best?

A. That which is sweet.

Q. What fish is the best?

A. That which is new taken.

Q. Which is the best lesson to thine?

A. To haue much, to spend little, and to
B give

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giue nothing.

Q. What is a Plaster for all paines?

A. Patience.

Q. And what is a remedy for all diseases?

A. Death.

Q. What is a misers Musicke?

A. Chinking of money.

Q. What is the honour of a man?

A. to be his words maister.

Q. What is the true signe of a foole?

A. To be ever laughing.

Q. What is good for the tooth-ache?

A. Pull it out.

Q. VVhat is good for the heart-ache?

A. Patience.

Q. VVhat is good for the itch?

A. Scratching.

Q. VVhich is the worst worme in the world?

A. The worme of conscience.

Q. VVhat is most necessary in a common wealth?

A. Money.

Q. VVhat most vnneccessary?

A. Cardes

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P. Fortune favours fooles.

C. Not so, there are fooles enow, but there is no fortune.

P. Woemen are like Waspes in their anger.

C. Not so, for Waspes leave their stings, but Women neuer leave their tongues behind them.

P. Virgins are Angel-like Creatures.

C. Not so, for then they would not bee so proud of their beauty.

P. Musicke is comfortable to the eare.

C. Not when the braine is full of businesse.

P. A good Huswife is a Jewell.

C. Not if she be a scold.

P. Good wine makes a merry heart,

C. Not when the Conscience is wounded.

P. The neerer the Church, the further from God.

C. Not with the Religious.

P. Good wine needs no bush.

C. Yes, for travellers that know not the house.

P. Drun-

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P. Drunkenesse is counted good fellow.
C. Ship.

C. Not, but among bad fellowes.

P. The sunne shines through all the world,

C. No, not in a close chest.

P. Every Bird is knowne by his feather.

C. No, Good-man Bird hath no feathers.

P. Painted creatures are dead speakers.

C. Not so, for then many women would be silent.

P. Wise men are at peace with all the world,

C. Not with some women, for they will neuer be quiet.

P. A Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

C. Not if they be fast limed.

P. Money is a great master in a Market.

C. Not so; hee is a slave to a Begger.

P. Money is a continuall Traueller in the world.

C. Not so, for with some hee is close prisoner.

P. Every child knowes his owne father.

C. Not

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Cross. Not, but as his mother tels him.

P. There is no paine like the Gowe.

C. Yes, the Tooth-ach.

P. Euery man knowes what is best for himselfe.

C. No not Mad-men.

P. Vsurers are alwaies good Husbands.

C. Not so, they may be badde to their wiues.

P. Good ware makes quick markets.

C. Not so, tis the money makes the speed.

P. Of idlenesse comes naught but ignorance.

C. Yes, Beggery.

P. Oppression makes the wise man mad.

C. No, wise men will beare oppressions.

P. There is nothing stoln without hands.

C. Yes, a good name with an ill tongue.

P. Rich men are Stewards for the poore.

C. Not so, when the poore mens pence fill their purses.

P. Abuses shew the corruption of time.

C. No, it is the Timers.

P. A Louse is a Beggers companion.

C. Not when hee is in the head of a Lord.

B.

P. Beau-

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P. Beauty is a naturall blessing.

C. Not in a painted woman.

P. Early vp and ne're the neere.

C. Yes, he may haue a better stomacke to his dinner.

P. He that is warn'd is halfe arm'd.

C. Not so, for words make no Armour.

P. A shrew profitable, is good for a man reasonable.

C. Not so, the profit may bee good, but the Shrew is nought.

P. Two may keepe counsaile, if the third be away.

C. Not if a Woman be one.

P. Hee that is wise in his owne conceite, is a foole.

C. Not so, for hee that is wise is no foole.

Pro. The Euening praiseth the day.

Cros. Not so, tis he that notes it.

P. Faire words pacifie wrath.

C. Not in dogged spirits.

P. Ambition endangers life.

C. Not so, tis the action that followes it.

P. A winde Instrument giues a sweete sound.

C. not

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C. Not in the case of the Chollick downwards.

P. The swelling of the belly signifies the drop sic.

C. Not in women with child.

P. A Bagpipe makes more noyse then Musicke.

C. Not so, for tis all musicke though not of the best.

P. There is no foole to the old foole.

C. Yes, the young foole is a foole too as well as he.

P. Euery Bird hatcheth her owne egges.

C. Not so: the sparrow hatcheth the Cuckoos.

P. All Creatures are drow sic after Venerie.

C. Not so, the Cocke crows when hee hath trod his hen.

P. Nothing is swifter then the winde.

C. Yes thought, that is at heauen in an instant.

P. Nothing is more subtile then the Aire.

C. Yes, the Diuell.

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P. He that handleth thornes will pricke his fingers.

C. Not if his Gloues be good.

P. There is nothing brighter then the Diamond.

C. Yes, the Sunne.

P. Pouerty parts good company.

C. Not when Rich men part with enuy.

P. Sicknes soakes the purse.

C. No, tis the patient that is soak'd, not the purse.

P. Hee that is borne to be drown'd, shall neuer be hang'd.

C. Yes, Pirats drowne hanging at Wapping.

P. Sicknes is the cause of death.

C. Not so, for many dye that are not sicke.

P. A couetous man is neuer liberall.

C. Yes, when hee giues all away to his death.

P. Tis merry when Gossips meet.

C. Not if they fall out vpon the reckoning.

P. There is no fire without smoske.

C. Yes,

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C. Yes in a flint.

P. Pearles are reſtorative.

C. No, not the Pearle in the eye.

P. Religion is the rule of life.

C. Not to an Athieſt.

P. The law is coſtly.

C. No, tis the Lawyer.

P. A ſhort horſe is ſoone curried,

C. Not if he be very foule.

P. A good horſe that neuer ſtumbled,

C. No, there is no ſuch Horſe.

P. Hard fare makes hungry ſtomackes.

C. Not among ſicke folkes.

P. Many handes make quicke worke.

C. Not among the Lazy.

P. A young Courtier an old begger.

C. Not if he be thrifty.

P. A good horſe riddes ground apace.

C. Not if the way be full of holes.

P. A ſtaffe is ſoone found to beat a dogge
withall.

C. Not in a Plaine where there is no
wood.

P. No extreame will hold long.

C. Yes, weakenesse in a Conſumption.

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P. Every thing is as it is taken.

C. Not so, many things may bee taken amisse.

P. A foole is euer laughing.

C. Not when hee is beaten, for then hee cries.

P. Scoldes and infants neuer lin bawling.

C. Yes when they are asleepe.

Pro. Bounce quoth the gun.

Cres. Not so, Gunnes cannot speake.

Pro. Bate me an ase quoth *Bolton*.

Cres. No, I wil not bate him an ase: wherefore should I?

P. Content is a kingdome in this world.

C. Not so, for the world giues it not.

P. Mony makes friendes enemies.

Cres. Not so, it is the euill vse of it.

P. Neerer is my skin then my shitt.

C. Not where the flesh is rawe:

P. Nothing breakes the heart more then thought.

C. Yes a bullet.

P. Loue will goe through stone walls.

C. Not til there be holes in them.

P. One

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P. One rotten sheepe will marre a whole
flocke.

C. Not if the Shepheard looke well to
them.

Pro. Ouer shooes, ouer bootes.

C. Not except wil ouer runne wit.

P. Lawyers are temporall Physicians, in
helping weake Clyents

C. Not if their Apothecaries bils bring
their purses into a consumption.

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